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## 'TIGER' BACK IN U. S. Mrs. Felton, 87 Years Young, Here, Senate Trailblazing

Barred From Seat If Any Member Makes Protest.

"Rough Road Past, Children!" She Tells Reporters.

Picturesque as the grandmother in a are old print, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, the first woman to become a United States senator, arrived in Washington this morning and issued a clarion call for American women to follow the trail she has blazed into the halls of the nation's highest law making body.

Whether or not the Senate actually seats her and enthrones her as the first woman to be accepted within its august membership matters little now to Senator Felton; in her mind the fight has been won, and woman has broken through the barriers of prece

grandmother of an artist's fancy than | (Continued on Page 2, Column



MRS. REBECCA LATIMER FELTON. AS SHE APPEARED HERE TODAY.

dent and skepticism to her rightful place in the world's affairs.

Eighty-Seven Years Young.

Bright and cheerful after a ride of 700 miles on a Pullman car, Senator Felton sat in her room at the Lafayette Hotel looking eighty-seven years young. She seemed more like the calm little grandmother of an artist's fancy than

## G. U. LEADING BUCKNELL 13 TO 7 AT END OF HALF

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cause the Macom forgot to bring boarding ladders. Soon, however, another municipal craft arrived properly equipped and slipped in between the Macom and the Paris. The committee then stepped aboard, while Clemenceau observed their difficulties with the curiosity of a child.

Welcomed to America.

Escorted to the grand salon by the captain of the Paris, the committee was presented to M. Clemenceau by J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States.

Ecory Woods Rijss assistant sectors and the property woods Rijss assistant sectors are respectively and the first play 45-yard line.

First Period.

Reed's kick-off for Bucknell was caught by Du Four, who was downed on the 25-yard line. Lowe skirted left end for 15 yards. Georgetown was penalized 5 yards for offside. Hall made 2 yards into the line. Two more rushes brought only 3 yards.

Then a forward pass, Foster to Julian, was good for 5 yards, but on a fumble Malley recovered the ball on Georgetown's 45-yard line.

Du Four punted outside at Bucknell's 45-yard line. Hall on the first play

bu Four punted outside at Buckness 45-yard line. Hall on the first play broke through Georgetown for 36 yards, then Georgetown was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Dayhoff got 5 yards through right guard, and Hall got 2 more. Kopp went to a first down and Dayhoff went across for a touchdown. Dayhoff kicked the extra point

point.

Kopp received Comstock's kick-off and came back 10 yards to his 28-yard line. Dayhoff punted to Du Four, who came back 10 yards to his 45-yard line. A forward pass, Malley to Du Four, netted 6 yards. Deslaurier made a poor pass and Julian recovered the bail for Bucknell at Georgetown's 40-yard line. Bucknell two plays later was penalized 5 yards for offside play. A forward pass from a triple pass. Shaking hands, the Tiger replied:
"You're the man I like to see. It's the thoughts of your men that count."
Making ready to leave the Paris, M. Clemenceau called excitedly to his valet Albert, who was going up to the dock with the baggage, to be sure and see that it was landed safely.

Poses for Picture.

Led by Col. E. M. House, a close personal friend, the distinguished Frenchman stepped gingerly aboard the Manhattan to cross to the Macom.

At that moment the Manhattan's siren loosed three tremendous blasts. The Tiger clapped his hands hurriedly over his ears and scrambled aboard the Macom.

The Macom.

Yard line. Bucknell two plays later was penalized 5 yards for offside play.

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moved plays to Georgetown's 6-yard line just as the period ended. Score—Bucknell, 7; Georgetown, 0

goal.

Reed kicked off to Malley, who came back 10 yards to Georgetown's 20-yard line. Du Four punted to Foster. who partially muffed the ball and was downed on Bucknell's 30-yard line. Denton made 3 yards through right guard. Wilsbach hit the line for 2 more. Denton got 3 yards. Then Georgetown was penalized for offside. moving Bucknell to its 44-yard line. Wilsbach plunged for 4 yards. Kopp slipped by left tackle for 5 more.

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## TURKS MAY INSIST BRITISH HAND OVER **SULTAN FOR TRIAL**

Governor of Constantinople Incensed Over English Part in His Escape.

NATIONALISTS CONSIDER CALIPHATE IS VACATED

Guard Against Escape of Other Accused Officials-Plan to Select New Sultan.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 18.-The Turkish nationalists consider that Sultan Mohammed VI by his flight has surrendered the caliphate, according to Rafet Pasha, Kemalist governor of Constantinople.

"According to the Moslem law." he old the Associated Press, "when the sultan leaves Turkish soil and enters Christian territory he places himself under Christian protection and thereby loses the caliphate, ceasing to retain any authority over the Mos-

Britain's Part Condemned.

Mohammed's departure on the Brit.

ish dreadnaught Malaya in the face of threatened trial for treason by the Angora government was compared by Rafet Pasha to the plight of Damad Ferid Pasha, former grand vizier, and the other "members of the opposition who by their acts were compromised in the eyes of the whole Turkish

nation."
"Great Britain's connivance in the escape," he added, "is flagrant interference in Turkey's internal affairs."
Rafet was much agitated. He spent several hours following the escape in frantitcally telephoning Angora for instructions and taking precautions against the flight of the members of the sultan's cabinet and other high personages wanted by the nabers of the sultan's cabinet and other high personages wanted by the nationalists. He sent a message to Angora urging immediate convocation of the great national assembly to select a new caliph.

The most likely candidate for the caliphate is considered to be Abdul Medjid, cousin of the sultan and heir to the Ottoman throne.

It is reported here that the Angora By the Associated Pregovernment will make formal representations to Great Britain for the

They also pointed out that he must go a reasonable distance from the palace, as it was inexpedient to introduce British guards into the grounds, because of the danger of conflict with the Kemalist soldiery there. The sultan agreed to all of these conditions.

Only Three Knew of Flight.

Only three persons in the palace knew of the intended flight, namely, the court chamberlain, the sultan's personal physician and his bandmaster. These were the only palace officials he trusted toward the end, and he even kept his wives in the dark as he even kept his wives in the dark as

The flight was so carefully arranged that the nationalist officers

Inquired as to U. S. Attitude.

He inquired through his chamberlain regarding the sentiment of the people of the United States, whom he held in admiration and esteem, and begged the correspondent to deny reports of his abdication. He also asked the American people not to believe all the stories

forced out of bounds

Princeton could not gain beyond midfield, however, and was forced to punt. As the period ended Yale had the ball on Princeton's 35-yard line after a run of 30 yards by Capt. Jordan. Cleaves caught the Yale player as he appeared certain to score a touchdown. The period ended before the line-up for another play. can people not to believe all the stories of Turkish atrocities. -

and in preparing documents to show himself blameless for the events of the last four years, which have kept Constantinople under allied control.

"The sultan is a highly religious and patriotic man," said the chamberlain, "and has done nothing to reflect upon the Turkish nation. He has acted throughout Turkey's long period of anguish according to the dictates of his conscience and in consonance with the high and sacred precepts of his illustrious predecestor. Smith then made a drop-kick from the 17-yard line, making the score, Princeton, in section throw a 107-ward pass to Treat which gained 30 wards, and put the ball on midfield. Cleaves circled end for 7 yards, and then made a run of 30 yards, twisting and dodging his way through the Yale team.

Cleaves was forced out of bounds at Yale's 13-yard line. Beattle, sub for Crum, made four yards in two plays and Cleaves advanced the ball to Yale's 7-yard line.

Smith then made a drop-kick from the 17-yard line, making the score, Princeton, 3: Yale, 0.

The sultan repeatedly told his friends that he would not abdicate, Pasha last week he seemed mere (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.) and after his reception of Rafet



# Line Gives Lead to

a	Vele	Positions	Princeton
•	Eddy	Left end	Princeton.
•	Miller	Left tackle .	Treat
r	Cruikshank.	Left guard .	Dickinson (C)
	Lovejoy	Center	Alford
	Cross	Right guard	Howard
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0	Neidlinger	Quarterback	Gorman
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play on the 20-yard line. After three punts by Princeton and two by Yale, Yale started another march toward Princeton's goal and had the ball on Princeton's 38-yard line as the first period ended. Two 8-yard bucks by Jordan were principal factors in this advance.

Third Period.

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•	Neidlinger.	Quarterback	Gorman
		Left halfback	
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PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J.,

SECOND RACE—General Thatcher, 54.50, \$3.20, \$2.76, won; Osprey, \$7.30, \$4.10, second; Vigil, \$4.20, third.
Scratched—Glabells; Home Stretch, All American.
\$2.10, won; Dextreus, \$2.20, \$2.10, \$2.10, won Dextreus, \$3.20, \$2.10, third.

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AMBASSADOR WIEDFELDT.

# TO REGAIN LIQUOR

Court Orders Police to Return "Wet Goods" Seized in Raid.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly today reaffirmed his order of recent date for the return of \$50,000 worth of whiskies, champagnes, beers and other alcoholic beverages taken by revenue officers and police in a raid on the premises of Frank Hall.

By agreement of attorneys the case was reopened, Daniel Thew Wright acting as attorney for Hall, and As-

ternational relations since that time.

Clemenceau to Write Articles

come since the war; no others will come during his visit.

For The Star While in America

Georges Clemenceau will write a series of articles during his

visit; to the United States, which will be printed in Washington EX-

CLUSIVELY in The Star. These articles will supplement the ad-

dresses he will deliver and will make known for the first time many

important matters affecting net only the peace of Versailles, but in-

No other writings from the pen of the "Tiger of France" have

The first will appear Thursday, November 23, the others on dates

# FOREIGN AFFAIRS WEDFELDT SOUGHT

fered to German Ambassador to U.S.

STINNES APPROVES CUNO

Chancellor as Capitalistic-Fear End of 8-Hour Day.

By the Associated Press.

Cuno, recently asked by President Ebert to form a new German cabi-net, is declared in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amster-dam, based on a telephone message from Berlin, to have abandoned his effort to get a ministry to-gether, owing to opposition among the neithern merries.

offered to Ambassador Wiedfeldt.

Hugo Stinnes has put his stamp of approval on the selection of Wilhelm Cuno as the successor of Chancellor Wirth, but, on the other hand, the communists have labeled him a "capitalistic chancellor," and have declared war on him without giving him time to form a cabinet.

The principal question that has been troubling Mr. Cuno is to whom he should offer the post of foreign minister, which has been vacant since the death of Walter Rathenau.

Mr. Cuno had a talk of several hours with A. Harriman, president of the United American lines, in Hamburg Friday presumably on the ques-tion of future relations with the United States. Cuno's announcement United States. Cuno's announcement that his ministry would be a "cabinet of work" has been interpreted by the communists as a veiled hint that efforts will be made to abolish the eight-hour day.

## FOOTBALL SCORES.

Yale, 0; Princeton, 3; third period unfinished). Syracuse, 7; Colgate, 0; first half. Penn State, 0; Pennsylvania, 0; first

half. Harvard, 0; Brown, 0; first half.
Dartmouth, 6; Columbia, 0; first half.
Cornell, 35; Albright, 7; first half.
Kenyon, 0; Western Reserve, 13;
fidence.

Bucknell, 7; Georgetown, 13; Arnt

by which the Red Sox give Derrill Pratt, econd baseman, and Rip Collins, pitcher, for Ehmke, pitcher; Holling, catcher, WELLS BADLY BEATEN.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, November 18.—H. G. Wells, as labor candidate for member of parliament from the University of London, not only was defeated, but polled the smallest number of votes for the constituency.

Sir Skiney Russell-Wells, conservative, was elected, receiving 3,833 votes, against 2,180 for Prof. A. F. Pollard and 1,427 for Mr. Wells. and Herman, first baseman, was con-

## sult of Election. TO FIGHT SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE TO LIMIT Senator Deplores Continued Service of Defeated Congress Members.

TWO CENTS.

LA FOLLETTE UPON

WARPATH IN NAME

New Power in Congress, He

Says, Will Translate Re-

OF PROGRESSIVES

Throwing down the gauntlet to the administration on the eve of the opening of the special session of Congress, Senator La Follette of Wis-

today that the progressives had come here to translate the retions into legisla

organization of a well - defined group, co-operating in support of

ing in support of accepted progressive principles and policies." said the Wisconsin senator. He added that the proposed to discuss the matter with other progressive members of both the Senate and House, and that definite plans would then be adopted. Senator La Follette did announce today, however, his intention of fighting to the limit the administration ship subsidy bill and the proposed amendments to strengthen the Esch-Cummins transportation act. He pointed out that the progressive groups in the Senate and House in the new Congress would hold the balance of power, and said they intended to use that power. He assailed the practice which keeps in Congress for the next three months men who have been defeated at the polls.

New Party Uncertain.

"Who would seek to run a great business plant with a group of discharged employes?" he asked. While he did not say that the progressives would force a special session of the new Congress next spring, the in-

pected.

when the progressive people of the country will allign themselves together in opposition to the reactionaries, but when, he could not say. A prepared statement, issued by Senator Lafollette, follows:

"As a result of the elections, a situation has been created which, to my mind, calls for definite action on the part of progressives in Congress. The people have given them a mandate which cannot be ignored.

"For several years a small number of progressives in both parties have been in disagreement with the most

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## Unity and Positive Action

gram of positive action.

"Nevertheless, in a time of great reaction, the progressives in Congress, acting without any concerted plan, have defeated many victous

strikes and other lawful activities of employes.

"Great interests are employing their influence with high officials in the administration to effect the immediate transfer of the national forests to the control of the Secretary of the Interior, whose declared policy and practice is to turn the natural resources of the nation over to expleitation by private monopoly.

"These measures must be defeated.

"Wherever the ship subsidy bill was

## Sees Defeat of Measure.

present Congress a sufficient number of patriotic and courageous men to defeat this measure. In any event, such attempts to abuse the dominant power of the administration over this discredited Congress will be resisted at this time, and will be decisively repudiated by the Congress to which the people have given their mandate.

their mandate.

"No one can be unmindful of the fact that the election has created such a close division in Congress that the progressive delegation from a single state holds the balance of power in the House of Representatives. Correspondingly, a group of eight or ten progressives may assistant of the continued for their 2 Column 5.)

# AFTER MORE THAN 50 YEARS' ABSENCE

Clemenceau, War-Time Premier of France, Greeted by Thousands in New York.

PARADE AND RECEPTION **GIVEN FAMOUS DIPLOMAT** Visitor Responds to Warm Wel-

come—Surprised at Growth of City.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, November 18.—Georges Clemenceau today again set foot on mier of France half a century ago as a voung medical student, returned in ripe old age, with many years of stormy

statesmanship be-hind him, to win for his country-men the sympathy tentate could have been extended a more stately welcome than was accorded him when he was taken from the steamship 
Paris, in the harbor, and landed on 
the historic Battery wall.

The Tiger found thousands of per

Manhattan Island. There were cheer when he stepped ashore, and the headed by the Police Departmen Band, M. Clemenceau and the con mittee which had gone down the ba o welcome him started up Broadwa for his official reception at city hall. The aged statesman was carrying a ed rose in one hand when he began

The aged statesman was carrying a red rose in one hand when he began his motor trip up the great canyon. Girls in office buildings leaned from windows and blew kisses to him. The Tiger replied by waving the rose in a courtly manner.

The welcoming committee on arriving at quarantine aboard the municipal steamer Macom found the Tiger peering through a window on the promenade deck. He was wearing a gray cutaway with a gray fedora.

The committee did not board the Paris as quickly as it expected, because the Macom forgot to bring boarding ladders. Soon, however, another municipal craft arrived properly equipped and slipped in between the Macom and the Paris. The committee then stepped aboard, while Clemencean observed their difficulties with the curiosity of a child.

Welcomed to America.

Robert Woods Bliss, assistant sec-retary of state, welcomed the former premier to America in behalf of Presipremier to America in behalf of Fresi-dent Harding, and invited him to visit the President at Washington. Clemen-ceau accepted, expressing his delight. Complimented by the committee on the healthy appearance he presented, M. Clemenceau replied, lightly: M. Clemenceau replied, lightly:

"I am growing younger every day.
In fifty years I think I'll be a baby."

Robert Condon, a member of the national executive committee of the American Legion, then welcomed the former premier "as a man who, more than any other, exemplifies the spirit for which we carried on the wer."

than any other, exemplifies the spirit fn which we carried on the war." Shaking hands, the Tiger replied: "You're the man I like to see. It's the thoughts of your men that count." Making ready to leave the Paris, M.

the Macom.

Then came a rush of photographers.

"Oh, isn't there somebody to kill

these photographers? 'cried the Tiger, these photographers? 'cried the Tiger, plaintively. "Is it not permissible in your country?"

But he posed.

A band aboard the Macom then struck up the Marseillaise and M. Clemenceau, his hat removed, stood with bowed head opposite Col. House. Just as he was about to drop into a seat the musicians swung into "The Star Spangled Banner" and he rose again. Then he was led to the bow by the committee and sank into an easy chair.

by the committee and sank into an easy chair.

The Tiger kept casting piercing gances from under his shaggy gray brows at the harbor scene. Soon he interrupted Ambassador Jusserand, who was chatting politics, to inquire the whereabouts of the Statue of Liberty. M. Jusserand pointed it out through the mist, with the jesting observation that the lady was somewhat obscured by prohibition.

## . To Attend Opera.

"Oh." finally exclaimed Clemenceau. gazing at the statue. "It is really impressive!" Before landing the Tiger announced that he intended this aft-ernoon to attend the performance of "Mephistopheles," at the Metropolitan Opera House, where he will deliver his auspiciously by landing the right one first lecture in America, next Tuesday in the first race. They selected Little night. His chief purpose in attending Hope and he rewarded, but his mar-

THRONG OF 10,000 AT BOWIE OPENING

Form Players Begin Day Auspiciously by Picking Little Hope.

in here today and 10,000 persons were on hand to greet the ponies on their return from the half-mile track at Marlboro. The day was threatening, but it had no effect on the attendance. The track was real good in fact, the best it has ever been. The form players began the day

BOWIE, Md., Noember 18 .- The last leg of racing in the east was ushered

night. His chief purpose in attending the opera will be to get a line on the acoustics of the house. He explained that he was anxious for all his audience to hear him, but that he could not scream.

In his chat with Ambassador Jusserand on politics, M. Clemenceau conversed in French. During an animated in followed by Poor Sport and Little Hope. There was no change in the running position until the last fullong, then E. Kummer, who had been mount, rushed Little Hope up and, taking the lead, won going away by a neck. Adventuress broke first urlong, then E. Kummer, who had the mount, rushed Little Hope up and, taking the lead, won going away by a neck. Adventuress was ahead in front of Poor Sport, with third a neck back.

The Tiger seemed bewildered when he saw the army of newspaper reporters, photographers and movie men, more than seventy-five strong, which had come down the harbor to greet him. He met a broadside of questions with the statement that he was pre
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Hope and he rewarded, but his marginate with hope and he rewarded, but his marginate, with the end was very small.

He won by a neck, with Adventuress broke first brought forth great applause from the crowd. Adventuress broke first and quickly ran into a two-length lead, followed by Poor Sport and Little Hope up and taking the lead, won going away by a neck. Adventuress was ahead in front of Poor Sport, with third a neck back.

The Nevada stock farm good colt Gen. Thatcher accounted for the second; Uncle Sonny, third.

Scratched—Glabella, Home Stretch, All American, Science, Mail American, Science, Science,

A long forward pass failed. Comstock tackled Henning for a 4-yard loss, but Georgetown's 44-yard line. Comstock of Georgetown's 44-yard line and tried for a pass and gailers stationed and the palace was surplined 20 yards to Bucknell's 32-yard line. Flavin ten stepped back to his 42-yard line and tried for a field goal, but hen stepped back to his 42-yard line and tried for a field goal, but hen stepped back to his 42-yard line and tried for a field goal, but hen stepped back to his 42-yard line and tried for a field goal, but hen stepped down to be a field. He was made the favorite and paid \$4.50 for a \$2 ticket. Ms. August first time here, when his good coll Opprey wore the famous silks. He finished second, with Vigil third.

Frank G. attempted to steal ms. Marked and the palace was possible to out outrun General Thatcher, who hung to him like a leech. Keoph leve he can be control to outrun General Thatcher, where houng to him like a leech. Keoph leve he could not outrun General Thatcher where when he made along the station of the substant plant of the palace was plant to reason the could not outrun General Thatcher where when he made in the stratch and the ball of mrinchers is goal and a desired that the nationalist officers and sold the stratch long forward pass failed. He was made the favorite and paid \$4.50 for a \$2 ticket. Ms. August first time here, when his good coll Opprey wore the famous silks. He finished second, with Vigil third.

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FIRST RACE—Little Hope, \$6.40, \$4.40, \$3.20, won; Adventuress, \$22.30, \$10.10, second; Poor Sport, \$3.70, third. Scratched—Ethel Clayton, Three Square, Senrecrow, Reformer, Rosie H., Sancho, Pansi, Wrangler.

On the first play of the period Den-

past Georgetown's right end for 23 yards.

A long forward pass failed. Com-

## BOWIE.

## 3 TO O, IN THIRD Field Goal From 17-Yard

rigers.				
Yale.	Positions.	Princeton. Gray		
Miller	Left tackle .	Treat		
Lovejoy	Center	Dickinson (C)		
Diller		Baker		
		kCaldwell		
		A. Schwartz		

# FOR BERLIN CABINET Post of Foreign Minister Of-



LONDON, November 18 .- Wilhelm Cuno, recently asked by President

Ebert to form a new German cabinet, is declared in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, based on a telephone message from Berlin, to have abandoned his effort to get a ministry together, owing to opposition among the political parties.

By GEORGE WITTE.

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BERLIN. November 18.—The post of foreign minister in the Cuno cabinet, it became known today, has been offered to Ambassador Wiedfeldt.

Hugo Stinnes has put his stamp of the country will allign themselves to-

"Although it has been apparent that the broad aims and purpose of these progressives were in harmony, the necessary elements have not been present for the formation of an aggressive group, united upon a pro-

pieces of legislation and have presented alternative policies which have commanded general public con-"The time has now come for the or-

Bucknell, 7; Georgetown, 13; first half.

University of Pittaburgh, 0; Washington and Jefferson, 0; first period.

West Virginia, 0; Virginia, 0; first period.

Holy Cross, 7; Fordham, 0; first period.

Virginia Military Institute, 20; George Washington, 0; first period.

FRAZEE CONFIRMS DEAL:

CARRIGAN MAY BE PLOT

BOSTON, November 18.—The trade between the Deirolt and Boston clubs, by which the Red Sox give Derriil Pratt.

"The time has now come for the organization of a well defined group, cooperating in support of accepted propresenting in support of accep

tion by private monopoly.

"These measures must be defeated.
"Wherever the ship subsidy bill was an issue in the campaign, as in the great republican states of Minnesota, lowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and North Dakota, it was overwhelmingly repudiated. The action of President Harding in forcing the ship subsidy bill upon Congress at this time is, therefore, a direct challenge, not only to the progressives, but to the people.

## "I am convinced that there are in the

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